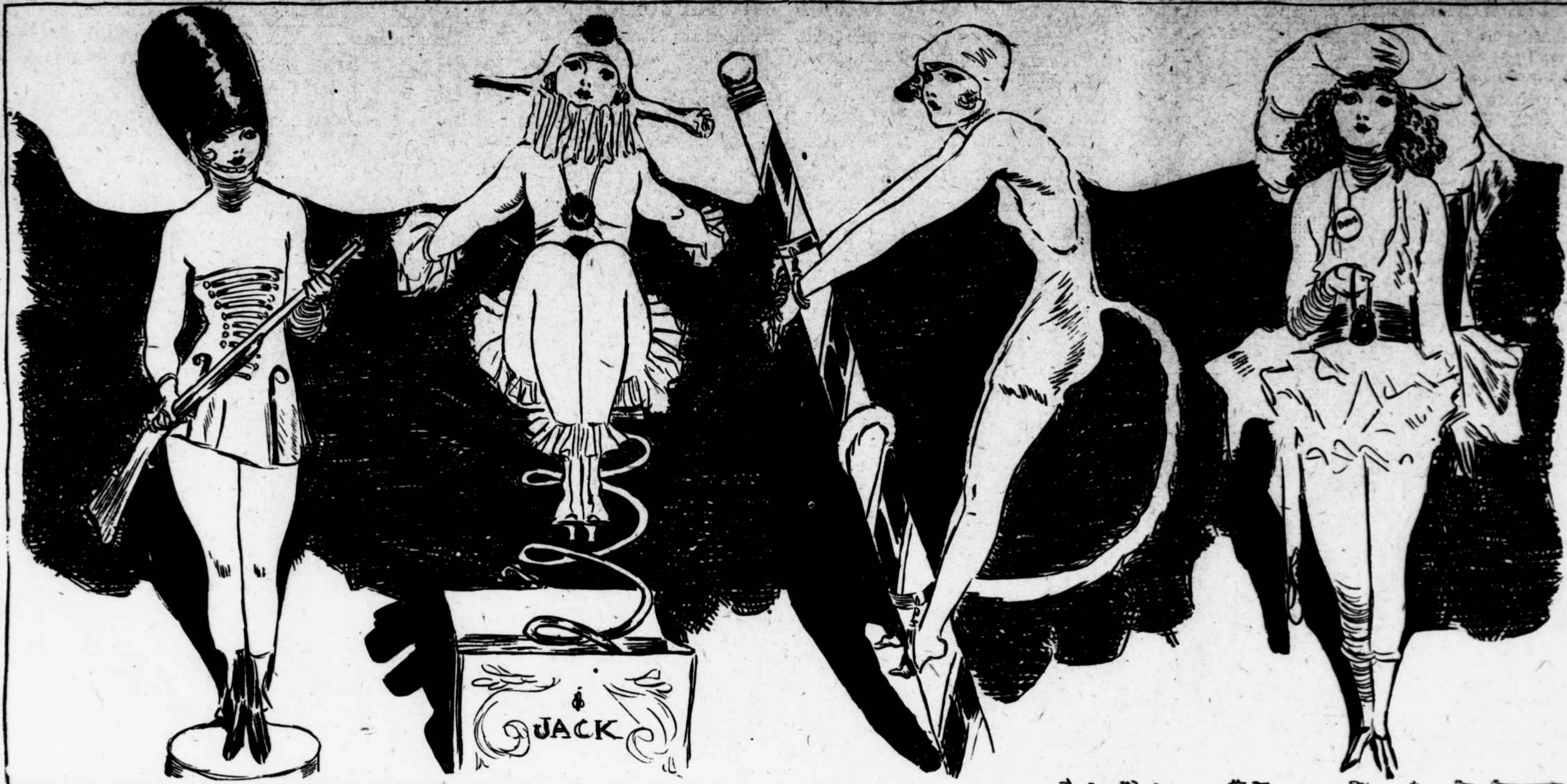


# THIS IS HOW THE CHAMPION WAS FORCED INTO A FIGHT MUCH AGAINST HIS WILL

ALL THE TOYS AREN'T BROKEN AS YET, SAYS KAYO TORTONI

By M'GURK



## MENKE TELLS HOW C. WHITE GOT HIS BOUT

Chicago Lefthander Knocked Off All the Good Ones Until He Made Leonard Sign Up.

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
MONG the saddest folks on this old earth just now is Mr. B. Leonard, sometimes actor and sometimes pugger.

It's all because of a fight staged in Madison Square Garden on the night of December 15. No, Mr. Leonard wasn't an active participant.

But Mr. Leonard was there rooting and howling for and shrieking many words of encouragement to Mr. R. Mitchell, of Milwaukee. But it was useless.

Mr. C. White, the left-hooker from Chicago, emerged a victor in the sensational melee.

All of which created much anguish and woe to percolate within the bosom of Mr. B. Leonard.

"Yes, it's this way:

Mr. Leonard is a lightweight champion and Mr. White is what might be called "runner-up," or, in other words, a "second" or "third" place man. For lo, these many, many moons Mr. White has been daring Mr. Leonard to knock a chip off his shoulder.

This has given Mr. White frequent occasion to point in the general direction of Mr. Leonard and leer.

"Fraidy cat—fraydy cat!"

Annoyed Mr. Leonard.

Such speech annoyed Mr. Leonard to the point of wrath. Perhaps, it has caused Mr. Leonard to wish that a truck could hit Mr. White, or that he'd commit burglary, get caught in the act and receive a sentence of about ninety-eight years.

Certainly it created within Mr. Leonard a fearful hatred for Mr. White and the yearning to see the gentleman from Chicago hammered into a state of lasting coma.

All along Mr. Leonard has asserted that he could do it all by his little self but it seemed that he's afraid of soiling his laurels or something.

Anyway, he passed the buck to Mr. W. Jackson. And Mr. White, then that gentleman to a pulp.

Then Mr. B. Barrett, of Philadelphia, attempted to pinch-hit for Mr. Leonard. So did Mr. S. Marks. All failed.

Then came the night referred to above.

R. Mitchell, an old playmate of Mr. Leonard's, decided to try conclusions with Mr. White. Along in the second round, Mr. Mitchell tossed forth a very swift right paw which collided with Mr. White's "button." The knees of Mr. White sagged with the impact.

In a twinkling, B. Leonard was upon his feet.

"Knock him dead, Richie—knock him dead."

Mr. Mitchell hearing the call from "dear old pal o' mine" tried to appease the savage yearning of Mr. Leonard. He made a fierce and merciless attempt to kill off

## Greasy Neale Sure Of Landing With Columbia

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 26.—Greasy Neale, who has won a big reputation as a coach of Washington and Jefferson football teams, will be gridiron tutor at Columbia University, it was stated on high authority tonight. In some quarters it is reported that matters are almost arranged for Neale to step into the boots of Buck O'Neill at the New York institution.

There is no doubt, it was pointed out, that Columbia has considered Neale as a possibility, and the report was given added credence when it became known that a Columbia man had come here apparently for the sole purpose of finding out what he could do about the mentor who has given the Presidents such football prestige.

Mr. White in a pugilistic way. But it simply couldn't be done.

Throughout the rest of the slugging fray Mr. Leonard did everything within his power—vocally, mind you—to assist Mr. Mitchell in subduing Mr. White. But the vocal eloquence of a champion plus the punching power of a lurching lightweight were unequal to the occasion.

Mr. White simply would not be subdued. It appears that his purpose there that night was to be a subduer—and nothing else. He accomplished his ambition after ten rounds of whirlwind battling.

Mr. Mitchell was quite a wreck when they carried him off to his corner. So was Mr. Leonard, who seemed to be suffering as much mental anguish as Mr. Mitchell was suffering in a physical way.

And now—Well, there seems to be nothing left for Mr. Leonard to do except to try conclusions with Mr. White all by himself. There seems to be no other way out. Hence the sadness of Mr. Leonard and the gloomy outlook he has upon life just now.

Thought He Had One.

For something more than two seasons Mr. Leonard, in replying to Mr. White's challenges, always has remarked something about "go and get a reputation." Mr. White—and a lot of other folks—thought he had one. But Mr. Leonard, in the way that becomes all champions, said such an idea was erroneous to an extreme.

Mr. White, ever obliging, then began to wander along the fistic highways and proceeded to beat up all whom he encountered. One by one he knocked over the men designated by Mr. Leonard as "reputation getters."

Mr. Mitchell was about the last hurdle Mr. White had to take. Mr. White took him in spectacular fashion, even though Mr. Mitchell had all the moral, vocal, and even the religious support which Mr. Leonard could give to him.

And now the question is settled. Mr. Leonard will fight Mr. White. The "Ayes" have it. The motion is carried. It is so ordered.

## The SPORTLIGHT

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"Ring out the old, ring in the new,"  
A better bard by far than I  
Once penned about the fading year  
Before it went away to die.

Yes, ring 'em in and ring 'em out,  
What endless difference can it make  
If life but leaves a sporting chance  
Where each can draw an even break?

### The All-Time Veterans

Harvard, '14, names this line-up as his All-Time, All-Star football team:

Center—Bowser, Pittsburgh.  
Right Guard—Heffelfinger, Yale.  
Left Guard—Hare, Pennsylvania.  
Right Tackle—DeWitt, Princeton.  
Left Tackle—Hogan, Yale.  
Right End—Hinkey, Yale.  
Left End—Muller, California.  
Quarterback—Eckersall, Chicago.  
Backs—Heston, Michigan; Mahan, Harvard; Owen, Harvard.

We employ this opinion by way of checking up the names of gridiron immortals who remain undisplaced as the seasons move along. In this list are Hinkey, Heston, Heffelfinger, Hare and Eckersall. But these are not all. Others are Coy, of Yale; Thorpe, of Carlisle; Schulz, of Michigan and Shelvin, of Yale. Kilpatrick, of Yale; Campbell, of Harvard; Snow, of Michigan and Hardwick, of Harvard are four ends who belong in the same choice company.

Schulz, of Michigan, six feet four, weighing 242, and as fast as a halfback, was the greatest center in his final year we have ever seen. He held a great Pennsylvania team at bay for thirty-three minutes with the score 0-0 before he was taken out. Later this score went to 30-1 against Michigan. Schulz, Heffelfinger and Hare still remain as the main stalwarts of all time in the center of the line. There have been no such outstanding tackles.

The five top backfield choices might include Heston, Coy, Mahan, Thorpe and Eckersall. Not so far behind come Gipp, Killinger, "Chick" Harley and Owen, of later days.

### Baseball All-Stars.

There are certain baseball wonders who remained as fixed as Heffelfinger, Heston, etc. No one can ever mention an all-time, all-star baseball cast and not include Cobb, Wagner, Mathewson, Johnson and Speaker.

Now two of the later day stars break through to stand in line. They are Hornsby and Sisler. Both belong among the game's immortals.

Among the oldtimers, Mike Kelly and "Buck" Ewing are the most prominent, with "Cap" Anson ranged alongside. And the name of Radbourne still rolls on down the ages.

There are at least four second base immortals. They are Hornsby, Collins, Lajoie and Evers. Hornsby and Collins are still on guard, with the former now the main record holder of his league.

### Side Line Coaching

The best move any organization of football coaches can make is to lead in person the war against side-line coaching. Once the two teams take the field they should be left to run their own game, which many of them are not.

There has been a decided decrease in side-line coaching, but the practice is still a general one.

The coaches alone can handle the situation by a definite agreement to carry out the rule.

"Don't forget to include Zbyszko among those possessing instinctive co-ordination between mind and muscle," writes S. W. "To my mind he is the greatest of the lot in this respect—still able at fifty to meet champions upon even terms."

### Consolation

The thicker the ice, the deeper the snow  
The fewer 8-foot putts I blow.

E. L. F.

The colder the wind and the atmosphere  
The fewer alibis I hear.

## N. A. A. F. MEET TO ORGANIZE FOR YOUNG MEN

Will Attempt to Improve General Physical Condition of Youth in United States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Interest in the amateur athletic world is now centering on the organization meeting of the new National Amateur Athletic Federation, to be held Friday at the Hotel Astor, as the culmination of months of effort to organize a systematic arrangement for the general improvement of the physical condition of the youth of the United States, without interference with the agencies already established.

Ever since the difficulties which arose in obtaining adequate representation of the United States at the last Olympic games, the officials of the War and Navy Departments have been trying to solve the problem. The Assistant Secretary of War in the Wilson administration, Henry Breckenridge, consulted with Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and as a result of their joint efforts, the federation was proposed last year, and the plan has now reached the point where its actual organization is possible.

### TO AID EVERYWHERE.

The purpose of the federation is not specifically to hold athletic competitions, but rather to aid in the organization of athletics wherever possible, leaving to the clubs and associations which make up the membership of the federation the actual conduct of championships. This is provided for specifically in the proposed constitution to be adopted at the meeting. This is to meet the objections of such organizations as the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Amateur Fencers' League, as well as the Amateur Athletic Union, which is not yet a member, but is expected to join when its objections are met.

Both the War and Navy Departments, it is announced, have formally decided to place the entire future training of the youth of the United States in athletic sports in the hands of the federation; with a view of insuring against physical disabilities, which played a considerable part in the organization of the United States forces in the world war.

### FOR MASS ATHLETICS.

There will be a general effort to promote mass athletics rather than the selection of specialists to play games requiring special skill and training, such as football, basketball and baseball. Tennis, golf, and especially swimming, will receive special attention. The various college conferences, as well as individual schools, colleges and fraternal organizations, will be urged to build gymnasiums, swimming pools and tennis courts, and attempts will be made to help municipal efforts in the same direction.

### LOOKING FOR ACTION.

The Mardelle 110-pound basketball team is looking for games with any quints having a gym. Address Manager Herman Witt, 1503 Ninth street northwest. Phone North 2441 after 6 p. m.

## Would You BELIEVE-?

HENRY BECKER, at Chicago, in 1910, traveled 100 yards on roller skates in ten seconds.

Lady writer, reporting Jersey murder case, fails to use the phrase "Cherchez la femme," April 3, 1916.

JAMES BRAID, London, drove a golf ball 395 yards in 1905.

ALBERT NIXON, of Boston Nationals, September 12, 1921, played all three positions in outfield and had three put-outs in each.

Interborough Subway puts magnifying glasses in turnstiles to make high-cost-of-living kickers think a nickel is as big as a dollar, 1922.

JACK BRITTON, whose real name is William J. Breslin, fought Jack Perry a twelve-round draw, Toledo, Ohio, October 7, 1920.

Doctor Cook began fighting draws with Admiral Peary, North Pole, every day from goodness-knows-when, until the "Doc" finally succumbed to an Arctic knockout.

BROTHER JACK and Tom Mountain, trotting in tandem on a half-mile track at White Plains, N. Y., September, 1910, negotiated one mile in two minutes and forty seconds.

Hammerlock Hunk, the Willie Keeler of oyster openers, was deposed as Grand Charthouse of the Order of Dry Dockers, a secret organization of Ohio. The rules forbid the taking of a bath more than three times a year. On Dec. 28, 1872, with his ablution quota exhausted, Hammerlock was pushed accidentally into the East River. His death by drowning precluded impeachment proceedings.

MRS. PETRIE PATERSON knitted twelve pairs of No. 6 woolen stockings in eleven hours and fourteen minutes, December 16, 1915.

Foreign lecturer fails to ask that America help Europe spend United States money, October 5, 1919.

## Manager Killefer Talks About Scouts

Speaking about the Cubs' scouting system for 1923, Manager Killefer has this to say:

"Bransfield has not been dismissed. He has signed for next year and will devote most of his time to following the leagues in the East and Southeast. Wallace will be sent out to watch the colleges, semi-pro fields and leagues near Chicago. These have been slightly overlooked by us, because Doyle and Bransfield have been scouting in the more distant organizations. We will have as complete a scouting system as any club in the league, and I expect we will probably pick up more finds than any other team.

"Wallace was always a smart judge of a ball player and in the type of man who is capable of imparting to youngsters what he knows. In the spring we must build up our infield, and it is my opinion Wallace, who was one of the greatest infielders ever developed in the American League, can help us out wonderfully in coaching the men we will have try for the infield jobs. He will come to Catalina Island with the regular squad that will depart from Chicago early in March."

## Seven Crack Sprint Stars Will Compete

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—At the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on January 20 seven of the swiftest sprinters in the world will run at the annual indoor games of Fordham University. The list of the sprinters who either hold titles or records includes Bob McAllister, the flying cop, holder of the national 100-yard championship; Eddie Farrell, Fordham's son and national indoor 100-yard champ; Alfred LeConey, Lafayette; Jackson Scholz, N. Y. A. C.; Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.; Boots Lever, University of Pennsylvania, and Sam Butler, the colored runner.

The program calls for thirteen events, of which a series of special sprints is the feature. The distances are to be unusually long for indoor dashes—seventy-five, ninety and 100 yards—but the big armory will enable the seven stars to race conveniently, as there is a long straightaway.

## HAS TWO FIGHTS.

Jeff Smith, Bayonne middleweight, who has defeated heavyweights the past six months because men in his division refuse to meet him, has been signed for two more matches with heavies. At Atchison, Kans., on New Year Day, he will be paired with Fay Kelsor while on January 9, at Portland, Me., he will hook up with Eddie Trembley.

## TEXAS PUTS UP FAT GOLF PRO PURSES

Tournament Starting January 25 Offers Rich Prizes for Players at San Antonio.

GOING on the principle that each year should bring increases, both in the amount of prize money and the number of awards offered, those in charge of the Texas open championship to be held in San Antonio have arranged to put up a purse totaling \$6,000, to be divided among the first thirty players, with several extra prizes for the best rounds returned each day, and so on. The meeting is scheduled for the municipal links January 25, 26 and 27.

Last year golfers of the Alamo City put up \$5,000, to be divided among the twenty leaders. With the first thirty having a chance at the money the boys who are "not so good" get a chance. First prize in the 1923 event will be \$1,500, second, \$800; third, \$500. From then on the prizes are as follows: Fourth, \$400; fifth, \$200; sixth, \$200; seventh, \$150; eighth, \$125; ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth places, \$100; thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth, \$75, and the last fifteen places, \$50.

In addition to this generous apportionment of purse money an amateur-professional best ball event will be held, first prize to be \$100; second, \$75, and third, \$50, respectively. Players turning in cards under 70 will receive \$25, and \$25 will be awarded for low score for each 18 holes. The usual difficulty of obtaining competent amateurs for the best ball event will be eliminated in the next tournament to a great degree because the San Antonio Country Club will hold an invitation meeting prior to the open championship, which should provide plenty of partners for the professionals.

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